# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Tuesday, March 4-6 P. M. The following is a comparative statement of the exports (exclusive of specie) from the port of New York to foreign ports for the week ending March 4 and since January 1 :-

1860. 1861. 1862. For the week ...... \$2,059,372 2,497,053 3,212,071 Previously reported. 11,541,957 21,421,537 20,6-5,517 Since January 1...\$13,631,337 23,918,595 23,848,188

This is a very handsome statement, though our exports for the year to date are still behind those of the corresponding period last year. We notice that we shipped last week \$60,000 of botton to Liverpool, and \$20,600 of dry goods to France. The aggregate is made up of a large number of small shipments to almost every country with which we trade, the number of clearances last week having been unusually large.

The money market is growing easier. There was ore money offering to-day at 7 per cent than the brokers could use, and we hear of loans at 6. There was no substantial cause for the recent thurry in money. Demand notes have taken another turn to-day, and, having been thrown out by some of the banks, were sold at a small discount. A difference of opinion exists as to whether they are a legal tender or not. Mr. Spaulding, who drew the Treasury Note act, says that it was the intention of the committee to make them a legal tender, and Secretary Chase is understood to have exsed the opinion that the act does, in effects ake them so. As, however, some lawyers have doubted this, we understand that a short declara. tory act will be passed in a day or two through Congress to settle the question.

Foreign exchange is very dull indeed. The leading bankers ask 113; but buyers decline to give over 1121/2. Francs range from 5.00 to 5.05. The future course of the market will mainly depend on the progress of our arms in restoring the South to the Union and Southern products to the markets.

The stock market continues to exhibit the same features as yesterday. The large operators are waiting for news from the army; the public are buying moderately; prices are pretty steady, without animation. An impression prevails that the large supply of money which will be received in when Mr. Chase begins to pay out his certificates of indebtedness will cause a general impression in the market, especially if we should hear simultaneously of victories in the field. At this morning's board a slight demonstration was made against Tennessees and Missouris, which declined 1/4 a 1/4 per cent; Reading likewise fell off %, Galena ¼, Toledo ¼ and Rock Island ½.
Other stocks and bonds were steady. After the first board the market became languid, and very little business was done in the afternoon. The market closed weak, the following being the last quotations:-United States 6's, registered, 1881, 93 a 93; do. 6's, coupon, 1881, 92½ a ½; do. 5's, coupon, 1874, 85 a ½; Indiana 5's, 78 a ½; Tennessee 6's, 60 a ½; North Carolina 6's, 67 a 70; Missouri 6's, 52 a 1/4; Pacific Mail, 931/4 a 1/4; New York Central, 83½ a ½; Erie, 34½ a ½; do. preferred, 57½ a 58; Hudson river, 37½ a ¾; Harlem, 12½ a ½; do. preferred, 29 a ¾; Reading, 41 a ½; Michigan Central, 531/4 a 3/4; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana, 23¾ a ¼; do. guaranteed, 47½ a ¼; Panama, 116 a 118; Illinois Central, 63½ a ¾; Galena and Chicago, 67¼ a ¾; Cleveland and Toledo, 45% a %; Chicago and Rock Island, 55% a 3/4; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 64 a 1/4; Milukee and Prairie du Chien, 20 a 21; Cleveland Columbus and Cincinnati, 109 a 110; New York Central 7's, 1031/4 a 105; Erie mortgage bonds, 92 a 93; Michigan Central 8's, first mortgage, 1021/2 a 103; Illinois Central bonds, 7's, 931/2 a 94; gold

The Tax bill is a matter of general conversation nd so far as we can gather it meets general approval. People in this section of the country are ready and anxious to pay their share of the expense the war, and do not complain of being taxed too eavily, though it must be confessed that the bill, as presented, promises to be pretty sweeping. No bjection can be urged to the tax which it is proposed to levy on beer, spirits, tobacco, segars, carriages, watches, plate, billiard tables, licenses, dividends and legacies, unless it be that some of these articles—such as tobacco, spirits and beer could afford and ought to pay a far heavier duty-The tax on flour, ten cents a barrel, might also have been raised without causing much additional inconvenience, and without diminishing the consumption. We notice no duty on wheat, cotton or corn. If flour can pay ten cents, wheat should pay two and a half and corn one cent per bushel-the duty to be collected at the place where it is sold. The omission of cotton is so remarkable that it onst be the intention of the committee to tax it in another bill. It could well afford to pay \$2 50 a bale, which, on a crop of 4,000,000 bales, would yield a revenue of \$10,000,000 per annum. Turpentine and rice could likewise afford to pay a small tax. Taxation should be general, and there should be be no exemptions. The share due by the Southern States can always be collected hereafter. With regard to the income tax, we can only repeat what we have previously said, viz, that it is the worst possible form of tax for a country like ours. By restricting its operations to in comes over \$500 the bulk of the rural population will escape it altogether. It will be extremely difficult levy it fairly in cities, and it will inevitably be one of those taxes which honest men will pay per one of those taxes which honest men will pay and rogues evade. An a financial resource, it will be extremely unreliable; in years of plenty and prosperity it should yield a large amount; in years of trouble it will produce little or nothing. In European countries, where the bulk of the tax paying population live on fixed incomes derived from land, or investments in the funds, or employments under government, an income dax is fair and its product certain. Here, where almost everybody is more varies from year to year, where no man knows any other man's income, and many mend on toknow their own, it is the worst kind of tax that can be devised. At the same time, if Congress deems it necessary to add it to due other taxes, it will meet with no opposition here. The summary of the Tax bulk time, if Congress deems in necessary to add it to due to the taxes, it will meet with no opposition here. The summary of the Tax bulk time, if Congress deems it necessary to add it to due to the taxes, it will meet with no opposition here. The summary of the Tax bulk time, if Congress deems it necessary to add it to due to the taxes, it will meet with no opposition here. The summary of the Tax bulk time, if Congress deems it necessary to add it to due to the consequence of the great commercial activity which pervades this country. We have no doubt but a revenue of \$60,000,000 a year could be obtained from a stamp tax on promissory notes, bills of exchange, sale notes, leases, deeds of sale and conveyance, charter parties, ships registers, marriage contracts, papers in law suits, stock certificates of all kinds, bills for sums over \$50, policies of insurance, transfers of stock, &c., &c. Nothing is said in this act about a tax or real estate. We understand that this will form the subject of a separate act; and it is to be hoped that, on the one hand, a tax will be laid which will read that the sum of the product and rogues evade. As a financial resource, it will be extremely unreliable; in years of plenty

Northern Alabama and Northern Mississippi by the way of the rivers; how much, if any, from Southern Missouri and Arkansas, are problems which are exercising the minds of the speculators in the staple, and possess a marked interest for manufacturers and shippers. The resumption of general commercial intercourse with the cities of Tennessee will not possess much practical significance until something further is known with regard to the restrictions upon that intercourse, and the amount of produce which may be expected to

The railroad traffic returns are explaining the recent purchases of railway stocks at the Board. They are unprecedentedly large, as the following table for two roads shows:-

Feb., 1862. Increase. 101,591 24,732 99,657 14,966 These are said to be the best returns for February ever reported in the history of the roads.

The business of the Sub-Treasury was as follows 
 Receipts
 \$575,876
 17

 —For customs
 259,000
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 Payments
 671,861
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 Balance
 3,983,825
 93
 The exchanges at the Bank Clearing House this

morning were \$18,799,139 58, and the balances \$1,198,931 97. The Jefferson Insurance Company has declared a semi-annual dividend of three dollars per share

(ten per cent.) payable on demand. The Directors of the Manufacturers' and Merchants' Bank of this city have voted to continue the payment of its liabilities in specie, notwithstanding the act of Congress making United States

demand Treasury notes a legal tender. The report that the United States five dollar Treasury notes had been counterfeited is untrue. It is also untrue that any of the country banks have been discredited, with the exception of the Merchants' Bank of Trenton, N. J.

By the Norwegian, at Portland, we have advices from England to the 21st of February. The political news is stated to be unimportant. Consols were quoted on the 20th at 927 a 93-the same as by the previous arrival. The sales of cotton at Liverpool for four days were 41,000 bales, the market closing firmer. Breadstuffs were dull and provisions steady.

The Milwaukee Sentinel says that a law authorizing the banks of Wisconsin to suspend specie payments has passed both branches of the Legis-

lature.		
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1000 do	99%	100 Gal & Chicago RR 681
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## CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT. Tesspay, March 4-6 P. M.

Asuxs.-The market was quiet, and sales limited at \$6 25 a \$6 37.

BREADSTUFFS.—Flour—The market was without anima tion, while some grades were easier. Good to prime extra brands were unchanged. The chief demand was from the domestic trade. The sales footed up about 13,000 bbls

closing within the following range of prices:-	750	
Superfine State\$5 40 &	5	55
Extra to fancy State 5 60 a	5	80
Superfine Western 5 40 a	5	0.5
Common to choice extra Western 5 65 a	6	85
Canadian 5 65 a	6	5n
Southern mixed to good superfine 6 00 a		30
Extra do	7	2
Good to choice family do 6 25 a	- 7	20
Rye flour 3 00 a	4	2.
Corn meal, Jersey and Brandywine 2 90 a	8	30
-Canadian flour was in fair domand and at steady ;	ric	es

with sales of 1,400 bbls, within the range of our figures Southern four was rather easier, while the demand was fair, with sales of 1,200 bbls. at quotations. Rye flour was steady at quotations, with sales of 150 bbls. Corn

at 4%c, for shoulders, in salt, and &c a 5%c for hams, do. Basen was firm but quiet, with sales of 500 boxes at 6%c, for short ribbed Western, 6%c, for city Cambarland cut, and 7%c, for rhort cear city. Dressed hops were stondy at 5%c a 5%c, and &c, for city. Lard was less buoyant and active: sales of 500 packages were made at 7%c, a 8%c. Butter and choose were unchanged, and the business doing mederate.

Rez.—A small sale of 20 casks was made at 6%c.

Secars were firm and active, with sales of about 2,150 hhis, mostly within the range of 6%c, a 8c.—the latter figure for prime quality of moscovario. The following are the quotations of Mesers. R. L. & A. Shuart, for their refined goods, established to days—Best quality leaf sugar, 10%c, per pound; best quality crushed sugar, 10%c, circle A crushed sugar, 10%c,; white sugar—A, 9%c, yellow sugar—C, 9%c.

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Movements in Real Estate. 

A LEERT MORTIMER GRIFFIN & CO., AUCTIONEERS,
MAGNIFICEN HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND,
WORKS OF AET, &C.

The property of a gentlemen leaving the city.
AT PUBLIC AUCTION, on this day (Wennesday, March 5,
at the singuant radiction, as well as the singual radiction), at the singuant radiction, as the day (Wennesday), March 5,
at the singuant radiction, as well sixteenth street, betwee
Eith and Sixth avenues, sele commencing at 11 ordock.
SEVEN OCTAVE ROSEWOOD AND BLACK WALNUT SUITS,
BRONZE AND ORMOLD CHANDELLERS,
VELVET MEDALLION CARPETS,
SEVRES AND DRESDEN CHINA ORNAMENTS.
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BROCADE AND LACE CUSTAINS.
ARTISTIC BRONZE STATUARY,
OIL PAINTINGS, BY EMINENT ARTISTS,
OAK BUFFET ENTENSION TABLE,
BOOKCASE, ETAGERES, CENTRE TABLE.
CHINA, CLASS AND SILVER WARE,
SHEFFIELD TABLE CUTLERY, TABLE LINEN.
ROSEWOOD CHAMBER FURNITURE, Lonis XIV. style;
MAGNIFICENT ROSEWOOD FIANOFORTS.
He richest instrument offered at ancton this season, as pertly carved legs and case, four round corners, fulliron plate, overstrump bass, all the modern laprovements, made by city malours, fully tested by competent plotges and produced a superir instrument, observed at ancton this season, as pertly carved legs and case, four round corners, fulliron plate, overstrum bass, all the modern laprovements, made by city malours, fully tested by competent plotges and produced as superir instrument, observed the season, supering the status of the color Corr. Berlesses and Sections and Sections, fully tested by competent plotges and produced laprocures, Lody's Work Table. Writing Deak, Front Plate For Mirrors, marble Shabs and Brackets;
concluded the Courtains, French Shades, Cornices, two magnifies in suits Drawing Room Furniture, covered in three colored sath broads of the richest description, carved in sold rosewood; two Tete-a-Teie Sofas, two Arm and eight Oval Back Chairs, rosewood Centre Tables, statuary marble top, to match the suits, Eageres, limitive of the colored sath broads of the riche

AUCTION SALE OF HANDSOME HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. A COTION SALE OF

HANDSOME HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

Parior Suits, valuable edication of Paintings,
With the entire edgent Furniture of the house.

This day (Wednesday), at 20 clock precisely, at 122 Twenty-directoriest, near Seventh avenue, the whole comprising the largest assortiment of really fine Furniture for the Pailtr, Chamber and Dining Room offered at auction this season, being over \$9,000 worth. Will be sold to the highest bidder, for each. The Furniture in sald rosewood, covered in broadel and reps. Centre and Filer Tables, olegant Eagere, superfarian and Lava Vasis, rich Carpets, Silk and Lace Currains, Gold E.nd Shades, Bronze Clocks, magnificent rosewood Finnoff de, 60 Paintings, Turkish Lounges, with Arm. Chairs to match; Fier and Manel Mirrors, Fruit and Flower Vases, Chamiethers. Card Tables, rich Carpets, rosewood Belsteads, superb Hair Mattresses, Heels, Beldag, Chamber Suits in walaut, Dressin; Bureaus, Commodes, Clamber Suits in walaut, Dressin; Bureaus, Commodes, Clamber Furniture of every description, in rosewood, ask and maho, any; all the Offichtok and Stafe Car; ets, Dining Room Furniture, all in oak; rich China, Ruby and Grystal Cut Glass, Ivery Cutlery, Silver Ware, &c. The whole will be sold without reserve, rain or shine, and must be remoted immediately from the house. Catalogues at house.

F. FITZSIMMONS, AUCTIONEER-OFFICE NO. 11
F. Centre street—will sell, this day, at 10½ o'clock, at 3.3
First avenue, the contents of a large Grocery and Leptor
Store, consisting of Counters, Ber Pampa, Kegs. Scales
and Weights, Tea Cans, Candles, Soices, Ice Boxes, Store Fixtures, Stove and Pipe, Signs, Barrels, &c. Also a fine Horse,
Harness and grocer's Wagon. Sale positive.

PAWNBROKERS' SALE.—W. N. LEWIS WILL SELL this day, at 18 Bowery, up stairs, by order of W. Simpson & Co., a large quantity of gold and silver Watches, Jewelry of every description, &c., &c. Sale to commence at 10½ octock. On Wednesday next, the 12th inst., a large quantity of excellent Books.

CHERIFF'S SALE OF DRY GOODS—ON THURSDAY, at 105 A. M., at 313 Fulton street, Brocklyn, PEED & COLE, Auctioneers, comprising Calilors, Musins, Laces, Ribbons, maltogany Deck, Iron Safe, Stove, Stools, glass Show Case, eight boxes Scap, Ac. E. TRIPLER, Deputy Sheriff.

W.M. WITTERS, AUCTIONEER, WILL SELL, THIS day, at 2 o'clock, at 454 Canni street, all the Bar and Barroom Furniture of a saloon; in the Counters, Glasses, Decaniers, Chairs, Tables, Casks, Glassware, Wines, Liquors, Segars, Sauces, Settees, marble top Tables, &c. By order J. B. SMITH, Constable.

W. M. WITTERS, AUCTIONEER—WILL SELL, THIS day, at two o'clock, at 454 Canal ettest, a large and valuable assertment of Household Furniture, at large and present of the second Control of the second Mantel Mirros, Plano, Lace and Damask Cursine, the nad Rantel Mirros, Plano, Lace and Damask Cursine, the Tapestry, Three-ply and Ingrain Carpets, Hall and Basement O'clothe, French and Cottage Bedsteads, Har Mattresses, Peather Beds, Bedding, Ac.; Burcaus, Washtands, China, Glass, Silver and other Ware, Sofas, Chairs, Tables, &c.; Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture.

SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—A F. OF 240% ACRES: 136 ACRES quality; located on the pic Rairond; either the improved or imber land will be sold separately, or a portion of rach; terms easy, Inquire of J. R. BENJAMIN, No. I Barclay street, or R. J. SLATER, 22 Fourth street, corner of Eighth avenue.

FOR SALE—A FOUR STORY DOUBLE HOUSE; ALSO a three story rear House on Thirty-second street, between Fourth and Madison are nues; will be sold at a great bargain. Apply to JOHN McKHBIN, 315 Fourth avenue, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A FARM OF 150 ACRES: two sets of buildings complete; price, \$4.2.0. Also, for half cash, balance on time, a vegetable and fruit Farm of 12 acres; nice hows, with twelve rooms; good barn, &c., with spring water through house and barn, for \$1,260; and one adjoining, of 29 acres, four in wood, good house, for \$500. See owner room 27 Fulton Hetel, New York, for one week.

WANTED-FOR WHICH CASH WILL BE PAID-a Dwelling House, situated between Third and Sixti avenues, and Fourteenth and Twenty-seventh streets, three and a half stories high, full lot, high basement; worth from \$10,000 to \$12,000. Address box 2,321 Post office, New York

BUSINESS FOR SALE, OR PARTNER WANTED.—THE D advertiser, now transacting a strictly cash paying and remunerative business in Brooklya, wishes to establish the same in Williamsburg and at Albany and Troy. The business is attended with no risk, easily managed, and has in every place where established proved successful. To a pariy with \$1,000 or \$5.000 this is a rare chance. Apply to W. HODGES, 85 Bergen street, Brooklya.

FOR SALE—THE STOCK, FIXTURES AND LEASE OF a fine Grocery Store, in one of the best business streets in Brooklyn; location every way desirable; rent low; now doing a good cash business. Will be sold low for cash. Reason for selling, the proprietor is leaving the country. For particulars apply at 252 Hicks street, South Brooklyn.

FOR SALE CHEAP—THE STOCK AND FIXTURES OF a discovery and Liquor Store; a fresh stock just left in. All will be sold cheap, together with a long lease of the store and rooms attached. No agonts need apply. Inquire at the store 245 West Twenty-ninth street. FOR SALE OR TO LET-GROCERY STORE, CORNER of Myrtie avenue and Spin or street, East Brooking; has been in the occupation of the present owner the last ten years, who is now relifing to the country, and immediate possess in our be half.

GROCERY FOR SALE-ONE OF THE BEST STANDS In the Ninth ward, doing a large cash trade; will sell the Stock at a sacrifice, and let the Fixtures with the store. Apply at 729 Granewich street, corner of Charles.

A NAMESTICAN LADY, A GRADUATE OF A FIRST class institute, will give instructions in the English branches, music or darcing to persons of any age. For preferences, terms, Ac., call at, or address Teacher, room No. 7, Cinton Hall, Astor place.

A YOUNG SWISS GENTLEMAN IS DESIROUS OF a obtaining a home in a respectable American family, where a few hours (in the evening) devoted to instruction in the French or German languages would be received in compensation for his board; would wish to be treated as one of the family; references exchanged. Address H, box 1,227 New York Post office.

EXCHANGE OF FRENCH OR SPANISH LESSONS, two hours a day, by a composing teacher, for Board, Address Exchange, box 190 Herald off in. Instructions given in coloring and RE. I combine Photographs, Ivorytypes, Ac. For particulars inquire at WORMS & CO.'S Gailery, 33 Broadway. BOARDING AND LODGING.

AT 22 EAST FOURTEENTH STREET.-ROOMS ON third floor to let, with Board, to persons desiring first A FURNISHED FRONT PARLOR TO LET-WITH use of Piono, to a gentleman and wife, or one or two ladies; Board for the lady only. Apply at 53 Macdou-

A PLEASANT, FURNISHED FRONT ROOM ON SE-round floor to let us agentlement and wife or to two that fle centlement; gas and grave in the room; rent \$2 30 per week; can nave breakfast and tea if desired. Apply at 303 Broome street. A WIDOW, NO. 7 HUBERT STREET, OPPOSITE ST. John's church, would let the second theor, with Board, to a family or a few apiet gentlemen. Terms low. No objection to children. Would like a little girl as companion for her daughter, who could learn the piano with i.e.. Family small. No moving in Nay.

A LADY AND GENTLEMAN OR QUIET LADY CAN have a front or back Room, without Board or with Board for lady, at \$6 and \$7; tomily small; all rodern in provements; no moving in May. Apply at 29 Amity street. A FEW SINGLE OR MARRIED GENTLEMEN CAN have pleasant Rooms, with full or partial Board, in a private family; desirable location for business ment convenient to and west of Broadway. Apply at 124 Spring street. References exchauged.

A DESIRABLE SUIT OF ROOMS, ON SECOND house fast class, containing all improvements; references exchanged.

A FRONT ROOM TO LET-FURNISHED, WITH OR without Board for the lady. House contains all the modern improvements, Inquire at No. 3 Ludlow place, West Housion street.

A FEW VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS ON SECOND and third floors, cultable for families and single geatherms, to root, with Board, at reasonable prices, in the first-class house No, 35 West Twelfth street, near Fifth avenue. Dinner at 60 clock.

A WELL FURNISHED PRONT ROOM TO LET.-TO A lady and gentleman or single lady; Beard for lady only, Pantries, gas, bath; family enall; house neat and quiet, Apply at 125 Greene street.

BOARD - A YEW RESPECTABLE GENTLEMEN CAN be accommodated with good Board in a private family; good n inhorition and convenient to Second avenue cars, Apply at 78 Rivington street. D Rooms, by a widow indy, and boy, of quiet and reind habits, in an agreeable and strictly private family (Catholic preferred), not moving in May. Forms must be inoductic, Will pay in advance. Highest reference given and required, Some furniture exchanged for bowst, if desired or soid very cheep. Address Taylor, Herald odice, stating location, price, &c.

BOARD WANTED-IN A PRIVATE FAMILY OR WIFIT a widow lady, for a lady, infant and child and nurse; Suring, Bedroom and Room for nurse required; will furnish own rooms, except capets; gas and bath re quired. Adverse with terms, &c., which must be moderate, W. D., Heraid

BOARD WANTED—IN A SMALL PRIVATE FAMILY, by a widow lady with two e-lidrent ares from six to inthe years; prefers the vicinity of Brooklyn or Hobston. To a place that will suit will be a permonant boarder. Reference give n and required. Address C. F. W., station E. sta lng all particulars.

HOTEL LODGINGS.—CLEAN SINGLE ROOMS, FROM Manhattan House, 20 Centre street, one block from City Hall Park. Strangers will find this a quiet, comfortable place to ston at.

HOBOKEN.-BOARD WANTED FOR THREE YOUNG men, Germans, in an American or French family. Address, stating terms, A. O. and R., box 228, Herald office. DOOMS TO LET—THE NEATLY FURNISHED SECOND loser of a first class house, containing all the modera impressments, with or without Board; privilege of the Ruchen if de-dred, in a quiet private family: location on Second avenue, second door north of Forty-eighth street. WANTED-ACCOMMODATIONS, WITH BOARD, FOR two young gents, in a respectable family, where social evenings can be spent and a few or no boarders are kept, in the vicinity of St, John's Park, or not above Fourth sircet. A diress Japan, box 150 Herald office, stating terms, &c.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY-BOARD, WITH TWO large and one small Room on second story, or one large Room on second story; and one large and one small Room on third floor, for our adults, with nurse and chid. Location between Fourth and Sixth avenues, and Fourteenth and Thirt-fourth streets. Address, stating terms, which must be moderate, box 4,509 Post office.

86 MACDOUGAL STREET, NEAR BLEECKER.—
Pleasant Rooms to let, with Board, to inserted or single gentlemen; an early application will insure a pleasant room; no moving on the 1st of May. References exchanged.
Pleasant neighborhood.

ANTONIO MARIA METANCOURT REQUESTS HIS Friend, Mr. Hallet, printer, Fulton street, or wherever, he may be, to call at the floate de Habana, Bloecker street, in reference to some personal matters of the greatest importance.

A LADY WIIO IS GOING TO EUROPE IS DESIROUS to make the acquaintance of some respectable person to make the acquaintance of some respectable person h means. Address Europe, station F, Third avenue.

ERIE RAILROAD.—IF THE GENTLEMAN ON THE evening express from Dunkirk to Jersey City, September 1, 1850, who spoke to a lady of the improved sleeping or s, wishes to continue the acquaintance then began, he can do so by addressing a note to M. C. S., Heraid office, stating how a communication will reach him, with description, t I may not be deceived.

POR ADOPTION—A SMART, INTELLIGENT GIRL nine years of age, dark hair and eyes, of respectable parentage. Can be seen at 33 Hicks street, Brooklyn. INFORMATION WANTED-OF ISABELLA LEWIS. who is now believe to be married and living in Broostyn. Any information stating where she can be found will be thankfully received by her stepmother, Rachel Lewis, at 127 Wharton street, Philadelphia.

INFORMATION WANTED-OF ISAAC SITLER, FOR-merly apothecary 413 Fourth avenue. Address B. Ro-berts, station F Post office.

FITHE YOUNG LADY, WEARING A LIGHT CLOAK. black bonnet and veil, with roses in front, and muff, who, accompanies by a mid the aged lady, took the Sixth avenue car going down on Tuesday morning, 409% o'clock, and left it at the crit of the line, Vesey street, and who, after bowing to the gentleman who observed her, walked back to a store its Vesey street, wishes to form the acquaintanes of the gentleman, she will please send her a idde s to Fernando Williams, box 167 Herald odice.

box 167 Herald office. LAURA P. FORMERLY OF 171 GREENE STREET,

Man Missing.—James Henry abbott, Who is insane, left Newburyport, Massachusetts, on the lith of February. He is twenty-nine years of age, is about five feet five inches in height, has black eyes, dark hair and whiskers; had on a black hat, dark plant velvet vest, black coat and dark pants. Whoever will give information of his whereabouts to his sister, Eizabeth Abbott, at Sommerville, Massachusetts, shall be handsomely rewarded. The politic in all cities will please take notice. Masters of vessels will also be on the lookout; he designed to go to England; had no money; name marked on his underclothes.

M. A. E.—YOURS WAS NOT RECEIVED TILL MONday, Will you appoint, by note, another day, at 5 o'clock? That hour will suit me better, as I live out of the city. Give me two days' notice, as your note may not reach me in time.

ISAAC K., box 162 Herald office.

MISS CORA L. WILLIAMS WILL PLEASE FIND A DHOTO.—"CAN'T SEE IT' IS NOT AWARE OF THE true state of affairs. Under existing circumstances you can, in perfect confidence, address to real name, station D. Expecting no feeling or malice in an affair where one has nothing to forget but "Has seen it."

P. E.—YOUR KIND NOTE RECEIVED. ADDRESS mention some incident or describe person addressed, as two other answers to mine are received. Write soon. CHIPPING.—WILL THE LADY WHO WAS TO MEET b) a frentleman by this title at Taylor's upper saloon, on Tuesday, Feb II, please write to old address, where an in-terview may be had. He will explain why he disappointed.

SWEET DAUGHTER OF EVE.—THIS \*BEAUTIFUL lady referred to sat on the first seat as you e ster the dress circle, on the left side. If you are the one that stole my heart let me know through the "Personals" how to address you.

THE LADY WHO WAS ACCOMPAINED BY HER

THE MIDDLE SIZED LADY, WITH CHESTNUT CURLY hair, hazel eyes, who went up in a Fourth avenue stage during the latter part of fast week, and proceeded to Twenty-seventh street, towards Third avenue, will confer a very great favor to the gentleman who noticed her, and admired her very much, by addressing Adoratour, through Tersonalis," He will devour every morning the Heralt to find a manawer to the present advertisement.

STRANGER.

THE GENTLEMAN WHO ASSISTED THE TWO LA.

I dies in a Fifth avenue stage about 9½ o'clock on Monday
evening, during the rain storm, in front of the Fifth Avenue
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WANTED-IMMEDIATELY, AN INFANT, FROM 178 birth, of American parents. Apply at the private lying in hospital No. 6 Green: street, N. Y. in hospital No. 6 Green; street, N. Y.

WILL THE LADIES WHO WANTED THE LARGE
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Laura Keene's new three as the six drams. "The Macarthy; or, Paper Dock, pp. 22. The capacity of the house was instead to its auternost syen and more was content on the approximation." When the fair manuscress, authoress and accress made her appearant con the fair, the 20th fair? thindword cover toot apply a fair manuscress, authoress and accress made her appearant con the fair, the 20th fair? thindword cover foot apply the modern production of an int-mery sens them character. The story is, that one allock friends, a villant of the conventional type, is that one allock friends, a villant of the conventional type, is that one allock friends, a villant of the conventional type, is that one allock friends, a villant of the conventional type, is the production of an int-mery sens them conventional type, is the conventional type, is the conventional type, is the conventional type, is the conventional type, in the production of the conventional type, is the conventional type, in the conventional type, is the conventional type, and the conventional type, is the conventional type, and the conventional type of the production of the conventional type, and the conventional type, and the conventional type of the conventional type, and the conventional type of the conventional type, and the conventional type of the conventional type of the conventional type, and the c

Raymond, as the Babby; Mr. Peters, as Terrence Metiowan, and Mr. Dillion, as Peery Rordan. Mr. Waller's, The Macarthy, exhibits a good deal of power.

[Fiom the Sunday Times.]

Laura Krene's,—The change from the light spectacular extravaganzas, which have so long held the stage at Laura Keene's theare, to a powerful melodrama of the highest sensational school; is about as great as could well be imagined, and may there fore be considered agreeable, if only by way of variety. That the public are well satisfied, the crowded behaves a undantly leadily; and, as they are the importation of the content. And, in truth, why not?—The Macartor, who conceins the content of the cont

seeme of parioining the play of Edmund Falconer, now being acted at the Lyceum in London. This is a mistake, to use a mild term. There is not one point of resemblance between them, except the action in the Dark Valley. Falconer's piece is strongly Protestiant in tone, and would not answer here. It is derived from Banin's tale of "John Deeg," its characters, plot, action and result, are no more like Miss Keene's piece than the "Octoroon" is 15" "Unde Tom." If the dark valley scene be paintering, then Borreicault's slave sate is the same—for a man'y white girl is sold in "Unde Tom." As to the faction fight, any decently informed man knows that they have been common to the stags for half a cattery, and copying one can no more be called plagfarism haucould the copying of a brandsword combat. Miss Keene lever sought to buy nor to steal Falconer's play; he took one tury—she faveral others. "Father Conneily," published and the mother; the faction of the content of the content of the mother; the faction of the content of the content of the faction of the content of

Ileve in barbarous tongues, I give the pith only in English:
"On a moonlight night I want by
To ment one; two came;
The wind rose, the tree bent,
And I saw the grave the rogues made."
The Dark Valley—and every dark Valley like a haunted house, is harnted with this tradition—exist near Waterford, in Ireland, and has been visited by Misa Keene. So far from expring after Falcaner, Miss Keene had most of this play designed and written before the English play was heard of.
And in view of the generosity she has always manifested toward English authors—a generosity from which she has loss much mones—the hasty and unfounded charge is pecularly unjust. It remains to be seen whether the thinktors of ripinty with twe the manifess to repair their damaging work. The circumstance, however, serves to filmstrate the difference of opinion which may be induced by personal attentions, about which I may have a word of plain English to say.

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An attendance is carnestly requested in person if possible, otherwise by proxy. By order of the trustees.

EDWIN BARTLETT, Chairman.

OFFICE OF THE GREENWOOD CEMETERY, No. 305 Broadway, New York, Feb. 23, 1862.—The annual meeting of the lot owners of this institution will be held at the office of the Cemetery on Wednesday, the 12th day of Marchnezt, at half-past one o'clock P. E., to receive the usuals annual report of the Board of Trustees, J. A. PERRY, Secretary.

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